his usual tactics of rushing, stayed, boxing his man eleverly and drawing, boxing his man eleverly and drawing of interson was not at all averse to take a chance, and soon rapped the "Kid" on a chance, and soon file in the proceeded to work considerable skill. In the second round a district of Paterson to come in, which a without delay. Then the Cleveland boy cose with a leavy left on the moath, soon but what appeared to be a boil on his soon but what appeared to be a boil on his soon but what appeared to be a boil on his soon but what appeared to be a boil on his soon but what appeared to be a boil on his soon but what appeared to be a boil on his and white the country of the country

and the probably did not care to force mather the probably did not care

began swinging, but neither did a great mount of damage. The seventh round had scarely opened when frost aroused some enthusiasm by nailing his roun on the ear with a right-hand joil. Paterion, however, put his left repeatedly in the Kid's are and did it with such precision that gread's nose looked as though it was easy to bleed. They fiddled away for a minimuse until the scorts around the ring egan to chirrup and whistle to denote their nyley for hard fighting, but the young fellows did not improve matters much, and the ound ended tamely. Broad began to fight in the eighth, but l'aterson rapped him on the needs without delay and made the blood flow, the Clavelander came in with a hard one on aterson's nose and drew some blood, too. A girt-hand swing on the cheek made Paterson love, but he ran back with left and right wings on the head. PATERSON OUTPOINTS BROAD.

PATERSON OUTPOINTS BROAD.

Broad began to rush, and reached the body with a left-hander, which was a powerful ponch. He mixed it up and sent left and right to the law Paterson for the first time showing signs of weakness, yet Frank worked his left as before on the nose and also lifted his knee once more suspiciously high. Broad rushed some more and, getting Paterson into a corner, he put a hard left into the mouth and a right on the car. Broad got in a rush as the ninth began and drove Paterson to the ropes, where he made him stagger with a right-bander on the chin. Paterson came back quickly with left labs on the mouth. Broad mixed it up, but Paterson succeeded in giving as good as he received. They fought evenly during the last few minutes of the round and put so much life into their work that the crowd seemed pleased. Just as the bell rang Paterson was elangered with a right-hand cross-counter on the law, but he went to his corner all right. The last round was in favor of Paterson, who received the decision on points. There was some difference of opinion over it, but not a very great amount of kickling.

McLoy had arrived meanwhile at the clubhouse, and when he came in he was warmly received by a small army of followers. He refused to his dressing room, where he proceeded to take off his streat ciothes and prepare for the battle. As he put on his fighting shoes and trunks a few friends noticed that he was in superb physical shape. He looked much better than when he fought Creedon, a year ago and Appeared to be heavier.

erable, or the men appeared Joe Vendig began or the men appeared Joe Vendig began an that the Sharkey money had ap-il. O'Bourke still believed that Sharkey enter the ring inverite at slight odds.

A man with white whisters in the balcony over the ring created a laugh by shouting. Twenty-five to fity on McCoy, as much as you want of it. He was promptly told to sit down. Somebody said the man was drunk, but he denied the accusation.

McCoy sent word that he had just placed \$2.000 more on himself, and also said that he would fight Corbett if he beat Sharkey. Peter Maher also made it known that he would like to fight the winner and wanted to go into the ring to make this announcement, but like to fight the winner and wanted to go into the ring to make this announcement, but he was not permitted to do so. Corbett said that he believed McCoy would win. "I he is game, ho will," said he. "I have bet \$500 on him, but my sympathies are always with Sharkey, and I will gladly lose my money if he wins. The club has offered a purse for myself and the winner, and I have accepted. The police around the ringside were in charge of Chief Devery and Deputy Chief McLaughlin. They said that the law would be encored strictly and that any person who might jump into the ring during the encounter would be put to the stars to appear, everybody stood up and stretched. The tobacco smoke was so thick it was impossible to see the ends of the building. The managers raised the skylights and let some of the smoke out, but the air was still very close and offensive.

McCoy and Sharkey had be appeared at ten.

ill very close and offensive. McCoy and Sharkey had not appeared at ten inutes after 10, the advertised time for their McCoy and Sharkoy had not appeared at ten minutes after 10, the advertised time for their carry into the ring, and there were rumors of a squabble outside, but McCoy's friends said there would be no argument whatever, and when he was ready he would get into the ring with absolutely nothing to say. James Wakely created quite a stir by making a bet of \$1,500 to \$1,500 after even money had been announced by the bookmakers to be the prevailing price. The money was said to be McCoy's. Charley Johnson, Sullivan's former backer, was also ready to bet money on the Kid. Sharkey's seconds approached the ring at exactly 10,12 or book. The Sailor was not with them. The crowd began to shout. 'Sit down's to them. Sharkey is seconds were announced to be Ton O'Rourke. Tommy Ryan of Syracuse. George Dixon, Boo Armstrong and John Dougherty. His timekeeper was Mike Bradley. An attendant was sweeping off the cantas floor and putting rosin about especially in the two conners where the men were expected to be. Charles J. Harvey, the master of circumonies, proceeded to ask the crowd to stop smoking, as the flighters objected to it. This squeet was not provided with applause but the smoking were right on.

Sharkay and Medov had not come from their dressing rooms at 10,20, and there were further tumors of traude. The Kid, however, sait worl down that his seconds would be Doc Payre, On Reilly and Frank Erne, and that has timekeeper would be Nate Frenton of But-

Payre, Cooking that his seconds would be lost Payre, Con Reilly and Frank Erne, and that his timekeeper would be Nate Fenton of Buf-fale. It was noted about that the delay was due to a dispute between Hurst and the fight-ers over the rules, but nobody could verify it.

# FINAL DORK OF THE MEN.

#### Both Wind Up Training in Rare Style and Express Confidence.

When both boxers roused themselves yesterday morning from a sound and refreshing strepand found the weather all that could be ouse at this to'clock in the morning. g Bub Armstrong, Tommy Ryan and George Dixon neomptiv treated him to a vigorous rubown with course towels. He then had a hearty breakfast, and subsequently speut some time buttoning the tag. This was followed by a log through Contral Park. When Sharkey wound

I grant I mail right as far as my bellows int. I could keep it up for a weel the are I feet now, and if I lose condition will bare nothing to so with it.

If voy home quite early, too. He left his priotters at 7:15 o'clock and took a stroil hour, and when he came back he sat debute a breakfast which consisted of eggs, and tea. To the inquiry of "Doe" and I think I will win with

Alter the kid's handlers rubbed So a tension with the was over the Kid went to success may be, intelligence is the first requisite to success, buch help may be found through Tan buy advertising columns. — 480.

good fast fight was instead of adoption of a stayed time. He kept on at a lively pace and soon distanced Payne. Just near the reservoir, after

day. One bet was that the fight would not last eighteen rounds.

Fred Miller, a Sharkey man, found a 'Frisco sport who was ready to speculate \$200 on Mecoy. Frank Bangs of the Sturtevant House is stakeholder. Sam Fitzpatrick, who says that he has been around town for nearly two days trying to locate some one who would bet him \$1.000 on McCoy, found a taker for \$800. Sam had to give liberal odds. At the Hotel Bartholdi, Hofman Heuse and Metropole Hotel, where McCoy rules favorite, over \$3,000 was invested.

RECORDS OF THE BIG FIGHTERS. How McCoy and Sharkey Compare in Physical Development.

The following are the records of McCoy and

ı	Sharkey, with statistics:	Canada Service	
ļ	Kid McCoy Norman Selby	-Rorn in In	diamanntia
1	Ind., Oct. 17, 1873.		
ĺ	Date and Opponent.	Remade.	Regult.
Į	1801, June, Pete Jenkins (col-	ared 4	West
1	Two Dames Billy Barbour tur		11
Ì	1892, Sept., Bob Lewis, turf. 1892, Sept., Herb Hall	1	Wat
1	1892, Sept. Herb Hall	8	Desw
i	IND. Jan. 11. Jun Dickson	0	
ı	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	**	788 444
1	1800, Jan. "Unknown" 1800, Feb. Frank Lamode 1803, Frank Murray 1808, May, Ike Boone.		With
ı	1893, Feb., Frank Lamode	3	West.
1	1893, Frank Murray	a 2	Wot
١	1898, May, Ike Boone,		Draw
I			
ł	1893, July, Dick Harris 1893, Aug., Frank Merritt		W 01
1	1893, Sept., George Bennett.		Dr. w
1	180a, Sept., Gooder Dennett.		Tares to
į	1893, Oct., Jank Weish 1893, Oct., "Daf Mute" 1894, Jan., Pat Hayden	4	Wort
ł	1864 Jan. Pat Hayden	1100	Wor
1	1894 Feb. Joe Burke.	2	Won
1	1894, March, Jini Scully	6	West
i	1804, Feb., Joe Burke. 1804, March, Jim Scully. 1804, May, Billy Steffers. 1804, May, Jim Barrow	and bearing	Logs
1	1834, Jack Grace		
١	1804, May, Jim Barrow	10	· Draw
i			
ĺ	1894, Charley Maxwell. 1894, Aug., Hilly Steffers		Win
İ	1894, Aug., Billy Steffers	10	Won
	1804, Oct., Al Roberts, 1805, Jan., Al Roberts	The Later	Diam
	1895, Jan. At house Mahan		RHOCK-OU
	1895, March, Shallow Maher 1895, April, Jack Wilkes 1895, May, Dick O Brien		Won
	1895 May Dick O'Brien	95	Leven
	1885, Aug., Charley Smith	2	West
į	Isin Any Joe Sheems		Won
	1895, Aug., Charley Stefert. 1895, Sept., Dick Moore	3	West
ł	1895, Sept., Dick Moore	6	Knock-out
l	1895, Oct., Abe Uhlman 1895, Oct., Arthur Walker,	18	Knock-out
ı	1895, Oct., Arthur Walker,		o decision
I	1895, Nov., Ted White	10	Long
۱	1895, Nov. Ted White 1896, Jan., Tomm; West 1896, Jan., Steve O'Donnell	2	Knock-out
ŀ	1896, Jan., Steve O'Donnell	come of come	or decision
۱	1896, Jan., Steve of Bonnell 1896, March, T. Rvan 1896, April, F. Bosworth 1896, March, J. Choyneki 1896, May, Jim Daly	10	Enock-out
į	18th, April, F. Bosworth	area žuora	E HOUS OUT
l	Taut March, J. Colos Hear.		to merchanist
١	180d, May, Billy Smith		West Court
ı	1844 May Dick Moore	10	Wan
ı	taut Dec B Doberty	14	Knockeant
ĺ	1896, Dec., B. Doherty 1897, May, Dick O'Brien	1	Won
١	INST. May, Jack Bonner	0	WO:
ı			
l	1897, Sept. Tenmy Byan 1897, Sept. Tenmy Byan 1897, Oct. Jim Hall 1897, Nov. George La Blanch 1897, Nov. Beach Ruble 1897, Nov. Billy Smith 1897, Dec. Dan Cometon	seas Acres	Draw
ĺ	1897, Oct., Jim Hall	men Ones S	o decision
۱	1897, Nov., George La Blanch	C	Knock-out
	1 897, Nov., Beach Kuble	1 1	Won.
	1807, Nov., Billy Smith		West
	1897, Dec., Dan Coeston.	and of the same	won
	LIMBER MAN THEN BUILDING	A-1	V C111

Ireland, Nov. 29, 1871;   Internal Nov. 29, 1871;   Internal Opposite   Rounds   Result, 1804, April, Jack Langley   S   Knock-operation   Knock-operation		1:97, Nov. Beach Ruble 1. Wo 1807, Nov. Billy Smith 2 We 1897, Dec. Dan Creeton 15. We 1898, May Gus Bublin 20 We 1898, Dec. Jue Goddard 5 Won frou
1894, May, Rough Thompson   1   Knock-on   1894, May, Rough Thompson   1   Knock-on   1894, June, Nick Burley   6   Knock-on   1894, July, George Washington   2   Knock-on   1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Knock-on   1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Knock-on   1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Knock-on   1896, April 16, Jose Choynski   8   Wo   1896, June 28, J. J. Corbett   4   Dra   1896, June 28, J. J. Corbett   3   No declaid   1896, Dec. 2, Bob Fitzstiamons   8   Won Grow   1897, Jone 9, Feter Maher   7   Folib   1897, Jone 6, Feter Maher   7   Folib   1898, June 13, Gus Rublin   1   Knock-on   1898, Nov. 22, Jun Corbett   9   Won on for		
1894, May, Rough Thompson   1   Knock-on   1894, May, Rough Thompson   1   Knock-on   1894, June, Nick Burley   6   Knock-on   1894, July, George Washington   2   Knock-on   1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Knock-on   1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Knock-on   1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Knock-on   1896, April 16, Jose Choynski   8   Wo   1896, June 28, J. J. Corbett   4   Dra   1896, June 28, J. J. Corbett   3   No declaid   1896, Dec. 2, Bob Fitzstiamons   8   Won Grow   1897, Jone 9, Feter Maher   7   Folib   1897, Jone 6, Feter Maher   7   Folib   1898, June 13, Gus Rublin   1   Knock-on   1898, Nov. 22, Jun Corbett   9   Won on for		tials and Opposent: Rounds. Result.
1894, May, Rough Thompson   1		1804, April, Jack Langley Sucerion
1894 June Nick Burley   8   Racescon   1894 July George Washington   2   Knieck of 1894 Aug. Saltor Brown   2   Knieck of 1896 Aug. Saltor Brown   3   Wolfer Brown   4   Wolfer Br		1894, May, Rough Thompson Knock-ou
1894, July, George Washington   2   Kneek of 1894, July, Billy Tate   4   Kneek of 1894, Aug., Saltor Brown   2   Kneek of 1894, Aug., Nick Molvini   20   1896, April 16, Joe Choynski   8   Wo 1896, Jun 28, J. J. Corbett   4   Dra 1896, Aug. 23, John L. Sullivan   3   No decision 1896, Dec. 2, Bob Pitzslumons   8   Won of 1897, June 9, Peter Maher   7   Polit 1897, June 9, Peter Maher   7   Polit 1897, Jone 9, Peter Maher   7   Polit 1898, Jim Jeffries   20   Loc 1898, Jim Jeffries   20   Loc 1898, June 18, Gus Rublin   1   Knockon 1898, Nov. 22, Jim Corbett   9   Won on for 1898, Nov. 22, Jim Corbett   9   Won on for		
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The measurements of the men follow:	ı	1898, Nov. 22, Jim Corbett 9. Won on fon
		The measurements of the men follow:

# Around the Tenderloin Tickers.

There was a noticeably large crowd around nearly every sporting-news ticker in the Tendericin district last night. These crowds kept close to the instruments and the occasional bursts of applause were not long sustained, owing to the necessity of keeping quiet to hear owing to the necessity of keeping quiet to hear the next report read off.

The barrooms, in which many of the tickers were located, almost stopped business while the fight was on, though they made up for it during the wait before the fight. There was nearly as much enthusiasm during the fight as though it were taking place within sight, only everybody had to keep quiet until each round was over. Every time the histranum stopped, however, there was a great burst of noise.

## Burge Refuses to Fight Dobbs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 10.-Dick Burge refuses to adhere to the agreement signed by himself and Robby Dobbs for a twenty-round fight at the National Sporting Club, and the mutch has therefore been cancelled.

Divided on the Expansion Question.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-There was a lively and prolonged discussion at the meeting of the Demo eratic State Committee to-day over the question of adopting resolutions against the annexation of the Philippine Islands. They were finally adopted, but not until H. J. Jaquith, J. Arthur Wainwright and other well-known men had spoken strongly in favor of unnexation. There is a radical division in the committee on this

However Small or Great

FEAR TO MAKE AN ARREST.

TANTALIZING PLIGHT OF POLICE IN

Their Suspicion Is Strong, but No New Evidence—The Evidence Already on Hand Not Conclusive Enough to Warrant Arrest on Such a Serious Charge as Murder. No arrests were made in the Adams poison ng case yesterday, and last night Capt. Melusky said that there wasn't the slightest prospect of one before to-day, anyway. He added that no new evidence had been se-

ured against the man under suspicion. Cant. McClusky and District Attorney Gardiner have some to a thorough understanding, Mr. Gardiner agrees with Capt. McClusky that would be an unwise move. He said vesterof Police Devery on Monday that he met the the facts in the Adams poisoning case. He learned just how far the police had gone in posed to do in the future. He said that he sould not discuss the missing link in the chain of evidence which the police had gathered beguard. When asked whether there was more than one person suspected of the crime, the District Attorney said that he did not wish to answer that question. The case had taken the shape of an intricate and difficult problem, requiring the highest form of detective talent.

Gardiner. "I thought a woman was the guilty person, because in most of the famous poisoning cases a woman was found to be the guilty one. I thought so on general principles. I will not say that I have changed my mind. I am not in a situation to come to any definite Mr. Sauer has been overadvertised. conclusion. While there are grave suspicions, no one can lawfully be arrested on suspicton. does not justify an arrest, and so long as I have any authority I will not permit the stigma of an arrest for murder to rest on any citizen unless I think I can convict the person of the had found a motive, but they falled to connect

had found a motive, but they falled to connect the motive with the act. They are still nord at work on the case and expect to clear the mystery soon."

Bartow S. Weeks, counsel for Roland B. Mollneux, called at Police Headquarters yesterday and had a talk with Capt. McClusky Neither one would say what the conversation was about. Capt. McClusky said that it was nothing of importance, and Mr. Weeks, when questioned, said that he would not discuss the poisoning case with anybody from now on.

William J. Kinstey, the handwriting expert, said vesterday that he had received another bundle of letters from Capt. McClusky and that he would not he rasaly to make a report until he had examined them. This would not be for several days, he said.

Joseph Moore, the night watchman of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, who went away with Capt. McClusky on Monday, didn't return to his home yesterday. His brother, Thomas Moore, received a telephone message from him yesterday morning. He said then that he wouldn't be home until to-day. Capt. McClusky denied yesterday that he knew anything about the whereabouts of Moore. It is believed, however, that Moore is doing some sleuthing for the Caulain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollneux did not move to Brooklyn vesterday. Mrs. McIncux was ill and it may be several days before she can leave Mrs. Bellinger's boarding house at 257 West End avenue. She and her husband will then a liftkelihood, to the home of Mr. Mollneux's parents.

### Cyanide of Mcrenry. From the American Druggist and Pharmacentical

Record.

Mercuric Cyanide.—This salt is no longer officinal: it was formerly prepared by reaction between potassium ferrocyanide, sulphuric acid
and mercuric exide, or it may be prepared by
dissolving mercuric exide in hydrocyanic
netd. Mercuric evanide is used to some extent
by dyers as a mordant. It is seldom found as
an article of stock in drug stores, and is used
by chemists largely as a source of evanogen. It by dyers as a morainit. It is seldom found as an article of stock in drug stores, and is used by chemists largely as a source of evatiogen. It is soluble in eight perts of cold water and the solution has a very disarrecable metallic taste. While nausea is one of the common symptoms of chronic evanogen poisoning, this symptom usually appears as one of the effects of an overextended exhibition of the sait in small doses. Regarding the antidotal treatment this is necessarily limited. The direct chemical antidota consists of the administration of a mixture of ferrous sulplante and ferric chloride with sodium earborate, the object being to convert the soluble examine into an insoluble iron ferrouyande. In most cases of poisoning by hydresymale and or evanogen compounds, there is no time for the administration of a chemical antidote, in consequence of the rapidity of the action of the poison, and the treatment is chiefly directed to the malintenance of respiration by artificial means and the symptoms of small doses of atroptic and other subsumancembers. The statement that the symptoms of poisoning observed in the crime now under discussion in the metropolitan newspapers were those of potassium cyanide has little more than hastyconjecture or newspapers speculation to bear it out. We see these of each of the explane has yet were those of potassimic yamile has after more than hastyconjecture or lowspaper speculation to hear it out. No scientific evidence has yet been addited to bear out the suggestion that either potassium or mercuric eyamile was used as the causa mortis lethalis.

SUSPECTS A POISON PLOT.

Miss Appell Alarmed by a Gift of Candy and Garters That Came by Mail.

Miss Mamie Appell of 2194 Eighth avenue was at home yesterday afternoon to all report-Having received a box of chocolate drops and a pair of red garters through the mail, and having been made violently ill by eating the drops and trying on the garters, she was happened to reach her home at the same time Miss Appell is a hairdresser. She was bred in old Kentucky, but she was not born there.

Herrmann, Mo., is her birthplace and she retains in her speech the accent of that town. which is more German than Hoboken. She came to New York with her mother ten years ago. Her mother opened a restaurant at 81 Pike street, and Mamie married one of her boarders, by name William Crawther, an Englishman. She was then 17 years old. After ten days she heard he had a wife and chil dren in England, and she sent him back there to prove that his first wife was dead. As she hasn't heard from him since, she announced vesterday that she didn't suppose that she was anythody's wife. This brought her up to the poisoned candy.
"I came to live here last September," she said, "and a little while after an elegant zen-tleman, dressed very handsomely, followed me

theman, are seed very hand somely, followed me home.

"He talked about an hour and went out. He came three times and the last time he had a diamond ring. He wanted to give it to me. I says to him: I think you're married. He kinder talked like it. Then has also he was and I says to him: I won't take that ring. Give that to your wife and child, I belongs to her. Then he said: 'If I was a 'anderbilt you'd take it. No. I says, 'not if the Vauderbilt was married and had children.'

"Well, he wanted me to get a divorce and have me marry him, and I says to him: 'No. I cannot meet you. tio home to your wife and children.' Ite went away very angry. All he ever fold me about himself was that his name was Frank Carlisle and that he was a broker in Wall street.

"When I came home at noon on Saturday I found a box on my table. It had come through the mail. In it was a pair of red garters and about two dozen chocolate drops. There was a ward in it on which was written the name. 'Mr. C. Vanderbilt. That's what makes me think it was this man who sent it. One of my customers canno in a little later and I told her about the box.

"To offer you some candy,' I says, 'but it come through the mail and may be holsoned.' 'Don't eat it,' she says. I wouldn't touch nothing like that.'

"I din't fouch it uptil nest before I went to hed. I longer and took just one. It made me nothing siek. I drank a lot of milk and that helped kill the noison. Sunday I was week, but went to work, and sunday sight! sent for Dr. Pet of 22 West forty-second street. He said that if there was any poison in me it was there was an eneme in the candy, and it must have been that man who sent it because I wouldn't marry him."

Miss Appel did not notify the police. She took the candy to the drug store of Nicholas Kruskai. 'I'll it in the police'' he asked of Miss Anjell.

"No, tell the newsapers." she said.

I briskal sent word to one of the papers and "He talked about an hour and went out. He

Shall I notify the police" he asked of Miss Anjell.

No, tell the newspapers, she said.

Bruskal sent wird to one of the papers and the reporter who went to see her took away with him the box, the candy, the card and the garters. When Detectives hearns and Trunty of the West 12th street station went there yesterday, having connect of the east through the tewspapers, they questioned the harder see and concluded that there was something wrong about her story. Max Corinski, whose talior shop is in front of Miss Appel's rosm, told them that his M-year-old son ate one of the chocolate drops without being ill.

NO POISON MYSTERY HERE.

Brooklyn's Chief Detective Not Worried Over Mrs. Van Schanck's Recent Illness, Capt. Reynolds of the Central Office detecself much over the supposed poisoning of Mrs. Flora Lillian Van Schnack by a white powder furnished by her maid during a beadache spell at her rooms in the Hotel Argyle, Bath Beach, on Monday morning. When the Cap-tain's attention was called to the matter on Monday night Mrs. Van Schaak was in hed at the Hotel Brandon in Washington street, the toison apparently not having taken effect until after her trip from Bath Beach to her lawyer's office. Capt. Revnoids learned that on
complaining of a headache soon after she
awoke on Monday morning some one sent
out for a headache powder and gave it to her.
After breakfast sile started for brocklyn on a
troiler car to foc her lawyer in reference to
suite which she has pending against her
father-in-law, a Chiengo millionaire, and ner
hustand, John Van Schanck. She became so
sick after lunch that on the advice of her lawyer she went to the Hotel Brandon. Dr. Colton of 130 Montague street, who was summoned, treated her for a disordered stomach,
and there were no poisoning symptoms whatever. It is said that Mrs. Van Schanck contemplates a stage career as soon as her legal
squabbles have been disposed of. polson apparently not having taken effect un-

EMIL SAUER HEARD. An Excellent Planist, but No Better Than Others Before Him.

Emil Sauer was heard at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. That Mr. Sauer is a fine planist is beyond dispute and that his technique is extraordinarily developed mated, that he is a better all-around performer than a hall-dozen artists who have played for us in the past few years is far from the fact.

On the programme last night were two con-certes differing widely in scope, each beautiful in its way. The one by Beethoven, in E flat, is a classical monument, while Henselt's, in F minor, claims attention more because it is tuneful and a brilliant medium for planistic

display.

In the last movement of the latter work Sauer was in his element. He seems to know no difficulties of execution. He needs but to will it and his fingers play the most intricately devised passages. These qualities were also displayed in D'Albert's arrangement of Bach's D major Predude and Fugue and Chopin's Etude, on 25, No. 11.

But in Schumann's "Nachtstweek" and in

Mme. Lehmann's Recital.

Mme. Lilli Lehmann entertained almost as many of her friends as could be accommodated in Carnezie Hall yesterday afternoon with an hour of music.

Mme. Lehmann won the affections of the public long ago and has ever since retained them; the audience and singer on this occasion seemed enveloped in an atmosphere of friendliness. Such music, as it was rendered yesterday, was worth going a long way to hear. To listen to it was pleasure unalloyed.

Lehmann is an artist in all that she does. The programme that she offered is one evidence of this. It was of just the right length, and the numbers chosen were gents of musical liferature. These were "Willmann," "Hochlanders Wittwe," "Nassbaum within was repeated) and "Waldesgester", by Schumnann; "Stille Sicherheit" and in "Im Herbst," by Robert Franz; "Liebsestra," Wie bist du meine Königen and "O liebliche Wangen," by Brahms, after which leethovens "Adelaida" and two of Cidrchea's songs from "Egmont".

In each of these numbers the singer used her vide with the greatest judgment and without the least angelor of Monday, but very pleasant all day syster live.

The pipe in which the lead to leak the fight in the lead of steel about 1% inches thick and is 10 inches in diameter. The break is exactly in the lead of the elbow and runs parallel with the pipe. The steam, after the saint though this elbow pipe, is delivered through a steam chost or box into the high-increasing children with the pipe. The engines were not in the least affected by the heavy juring of the ship in the great seas. I think the freature was attributable to the pitching and rolling. We will have a new choosy similar to the section in which the flaw occurred light the saint the least affected by the heavy juring of the ship have a new choosy similar to the section in which the flaw occurred light the saint the least affected by the heavy juring as all through a steam chost or box into the high-increasing the least affected by the heavy juring as alled with the pipe. The engines occ

is blicke Wangen, by Brahms, after which Beethoven's "Adelaida" and two of Clarchen's sorgs from "Egmont" in each of these numbers the singer used her voice with the greatest judgment and without the least apparent effort. Her long experience has not caused the natural charm of her voice to disappear, but has rather enhanced it.

After the last number Mme Lehmann, yielding to the importunities of the andelnee, sang as an encore "The Erl-König," and a more fitting could not have been chosen. The deep feeling of the father, the soft blandishments of the Erl-König, and the terror of the histoners were moved to tenry.

Mr. Beinhold Herrmann played the accommendation, for he assisted the singer in producing the effects which made the afternoons enjoyable.

SUCCESS OF PENNY POSTAGE.

London, Jan. 10.—The increase of business caused by the operation of the intercolonial penny postage system is so great that it has become necessary to extend the facilities of the General Post Office. The volume of the Canada mails has been doubled within a forting the content of the Wooler's Crew Believed to Have Been Lost.

Special (able Dergath to Tur Buy.

London, Jan. 10.—It is now believed to Have Been Lost.

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London, Jan. 10.—It is now believed that the remaining nimeteen men of the British steamship wooler, from Barry for Las Palmas, Canary

Segment and the provided the singer in the content of the General Post Office. The volume of the Canada mails has been doubled within a forting the content of the conte

remaining nineteen men of the British stean ship Wooler, from Barry for Las Palmas, Canary ost. A boat containing four of the Wooler's British steamship Loch Ltive, from Newcastle or Alexandria, Egypt.

huge banner flying across Dearborn street in front of his headquarters in the Unity building. It is inscribed as follows: "Headquarters for John P. Altgeld for Mayor. No compromise. This generation must have its rights."

the and beef were about the same now as in previous years, but the prices of pigs and pork had risen, sometimes notably; set the Govern-ment declared that no searcity of ment exist-

# SIMPLE MATTERS

Health and strength are simple matters of rich, red blood. Weakness and general debility are due to thin, impoverished blood. To regain strength, you must of necessity increase the red corpuscles that are the vital ele-



puscles. They contain iron in a form that is assimilated unchanged and in no way disturbs the digestive functions. It enters the blood at once, and is soon coursing through the veins in the shape of rich, red corpuscles, carrying nutriment to every tissue. Then health end strength return, and the body is rejuvenated. vela, the leader of the Conservatives, School

50 tablets in a box.

The police say they cannot investigate further without the box of candy, but they are not worrying because they haven't it.

A MAIN STEAMPIPE CRACKED WHEN SHE WAS TWO DAYS OUT.

Were Made-Then Both Ran with Re duced Pressure Sensick Passengers Kept Under Decks Four Days in Bolsterons Seas That Curled Down the Ventilators One Day

When the passengers of the steamship St. Paul landed at the foot of Fulton street, North River, at 0:30 o'clock last night, more than 200 expectant friends and relatives who had been impatiently awaiting the appearance of the big steamship manifested a desire to clamber up on the gangway to get ut them. By person-sion and gentle force the line's omployees and the police managed to keep the gangway clear. Few of the visitors They did know that she had made the slowest voyage in her history-9 days, 20 hours and 10 minutes-and to some of things. So the first folks who ran joyous-ly down the gangplank to the pier were hugged and kissed as if they had returned from another world. Nearly all the women cried a good deal and the men looked uncomfortable The St. Paul never had a more tempestuous day out from Southampton. She passed the Needles at 2 A. M. on Sunday, Jan. 1, and at noon the following day had covered only 184 knots. Her storm doors were put on and not a passenger ventured above deck for four days. Nearly everybody was seasick The crosts of the lofty seas, which were bigger than Capt. Jamison had ever seen, broke aboard

Jan. 3, while the ship was laboring heavily in the seas lashed up by the

from a crack eight inches long and about a six-

teenth of an inch wide in the ellow of the main steam pipe leading from the boiler to the

Foreign Ment Products.

Special Cable Bernatch to THE SUS.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.-The Reichstag reassem

The reply of the Secretary was greeted with

SAGASTA'S THRUST AT SILVELA.

Sagasta said his utterances simply betrayed

Silvela's auxiety for power.

cheers by the members of the Hight

westerly gale, that steam was

the ship, came down through the ventilators and drenched the staterooms and some of the passengers. The long voyage of the liner was due to the eracking of a steam pipe supplying power to the starboard engine. Second Assistant Engi-

in D'Abbert's arrangement of Bach's D' major Prelude and Fugue and Chopin's Etude, op. 25, No. 11. In Schumann's "Nachtstucek" and in the Chopin "Ballade." op. 47, and the long-suffering E flat Nocturne by the same composer, sauer exhibited the defect which bars him from a place among the greatest artists.

The shighing tone and the production of the effects which stir the emotions are alike unknown. His conception of the works which he played yesterday is an extremely practical one. With him the important consideration is to take which in the important consideration is to take which involved is secondary.

The artist's reception was enthusiastic, and after playing the three Chopin selections he responded to the demands for more with a Chopin valse. At the conclusion he played two more pieces while the audience stood at the doors and in the aisles.

Mr. Sauer's mannerisms are sure to be talked about. He performs dexterous feats while calmiy observing the audience or orchestra, and when finished seizes his chair with the left hand and the plane with the right and executes a most remarkable how, inclining his whole body and bringing it back to its normal position with a sudden lerk. His hearers enjoyed this, and caused the player to do it quite often.

Mr. Sauer was fortunate in having Mr. Paur conduct his accompaniments. The orchestra and have the region of the starboard engines and the starboard engines and the boils on the clamps were sorred tightly abound the point where the break was almost closed. After this lad been done half inch steel wire was bound closely around the starboard engines to suit. An assistant engineer was kept constantly on duty near the repaired part of the starboard engines of the player to do it quite often.

Mr. Sauer's mannerisms are sure to be talked about. He performs dexterous feats which run lengthwise of the player to do it quite often.

Mr. Sauer's mannerisms are sure to be talked about. He performs dexterous feats which run lengthwise of the player to do it quite often.

Mr. Sa

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 -Ex-Gov. Altgeld is ready begin his fight for the Mayoralty. He has a



Spain's Premier Says the Conservative Leader Thirsts for Power. are the food that produces the red cor-Special Chale December to Thy Sch. Mannin, Jan 10.—Premier Sagusta attended a Cabinet council at the Palace to-day, which was presided over by the Queen Regent. the council Schor Sagasta declared that the ru mors of an impending Ministerial crisis were absolutely false. It was his intention, he said to open the session of Parijament with the present Cabinet. Concerning the recent speech of Senor Sil-

At all druggists.

10,006 yards French Challies.

Finest quality, wide and narrow satin stripes. patterns include polka dots, scroll, conventional and floral designs.

Colors: Navy, indigo and cadet blue, plum, lilac, tans, silver and dove greys, green, cream and black.

60 cents per yard.

James McCreery & Co.,

Underwear.

CAMBRIC, LAWN, MUSLIN AND NAINSOOK.

Gowns, Drawers, Chemises, Short Skirts, Corset Covers. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, ribbon, tucks, hemstitching, and ruffles,-including many new models. 85c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Each.

> James McCreery & Co., Twenty-third Street.

# Linen Department.

Linen Pillow Cases, hand-embroidered on both sides and hemstitched. -221x36 inches, \$1.50 per pair;

Table Damask, Heavy Bleached, -66 inches wide, - 50c. yd. " " 68 " "65 & 75c. "

Bleached Damask Napkins, 22x22 in., \$1.50 doz.

Huck Towels, large size, fringed. \$1.50 dozen. " all white, hemstitched, pure Linen, \$2.40 pr. dozen. "fine quality, Irish Linen, fringed, 23x45, \$3.00 dz.

TABLE CLOTHS, 21x21 Double Damask ............ \$5.00 each 

> James McCreery & Co., Twenty-third Street.

Large size square or round Table Cloths, latest

and that in consequence he was severely i jured. Before the Court of Appeals Edward

Choate for Mr. Luidlaw.

The opinion of the court is written by Judge Martin, and all the Judges concur except.

Chief Judge Parker, not voting, and Judge first, who was absent. A new trial is ordered for the reason that the injuries to Mr. Italiaks were not the direct resolt of Mr. Sage's not in using him as a shield, but were due to the dropping of the dynamite by Norcross. The Court also holds that the duttes and responsibilities of a person confiderent from those which would follow a person in performing the ordinary duties of life under other conditions, and that there was not sufficient evidence to justify the trial court in submitting to the jury the question of substantial damages. The Court says:

"No one can read the evidence in the record as to the nature, power and effect of the explosion and the results that followed without reaching the conclusion that it afterly falled to show that the plaintiff was more septiously and the results that followed without reaching the conclusion that it afterly falled to show that the plaintiff was more septiously and the court in refusing the defendant of the respondent's right of recovery is whether there was sufficient evidence is justify the court in refusing the direct vertice for the defendant, or in submitting title and the court of the results that followed without reaching the court in direct a vertice for the defendant, or in submitting title and the court of the past of the defendant terformed and the court of submitting title and the court of submitting to Martin, and all the Judges concur except Chief Judge Parker, not voting, and Judge GERMANY AND HER FOOD SUPPLY The Imperial Bill Aims at Independence of led to-day. In reply to an interpeliation regarding the alleged scarcity of mest, Count on Posadowsky-Webber, Secretary of State or the Interior, said that the prices of live cat-

"The sanitary measures adopted by Gerforeign countries imposed in commercial treaties. The Federal Government does not intend to raise the prices of home products by restrictive measures. In our commercial treatles we expressly reserved action in sanitary and veterinary matters. As regards quarantine, the police regulations for the prevention of the introduction of disease into Gerother countries. Germany must, as far as possible, make herself independent of imports It is quite possible, in my opinion, to make Germany self-supporting in the matter of food

MR. SAGE'S TURN TO WIN.

LAST LAIDLAW JUDGMENT REFERSED ON APPEAL.

A Fifth Trial Ordered of the Question Whether He Used Mr. Laidlaw as a Shield Against the Norreos Dynamite Bomb—The Plaintiff's Counsel Rebuked, Aliany Jan. 10.—The Court of Appeals to-day reversed the judgment of the lower court, and ordered a new trial in the suit of William E. Laidlaw, Jr., against Russell Sage growing out of the dynamite explosion in Mr. Sage's office in 1891. The appeal was taken by Mr. Sage from a verdict entered at the Trial Term in favor of the identified for \$25,000 damages, on the third the jury fished, on this second the jury gave a verdict of \$40,000 damages, on the third the jury disagreed and on the fourth and last trial a verdict of \$40,000 damages was returned by the jury.

The plaintiff was employed as a clerk in the office of John Bloolgood & Co., and on Dec. 4, 1881, he was sent to Mr. Sage's office. While Mr. Laidlaw was there the dynamics of the pury gaves a verdict of \$40,000 damages was returned by the jury.

The plaintiff was employed as a clerk in the office of John Bloolgood & Co., and on Dec. 4, 1881, he was sent to Mr. Sage's office. While Mr. Laidlaw was there the dynamics of the pury singered and on the fourth and last trial a verdict of \$40,000 damages was returned by the jury.

The plaintiff was employed as a clerk in the office of John Bloolgood & Co., and on Dec. 4, 1881, he was sent to Mr. Sage's office. While Mr. Laidlaw was there the dynamics of the pury single dynamics in those excentional cases where leading the dynamics in the court of the defendant of the pury single dynamics and that his does not clearly disclose any movement of his body, if any occurred, that his general that it does not clearly disclose any movement of his body, if any occurred, that was not his own voluntary act, and that trial a verdict of \$40,000 damages, on the third the jury disclose any movement of his body, if any occurred, that was not object that he is a trial the consideration of the court of the was not his

ALFRED SULLY WINS.

C. James argued for Mr. Sage and Joseph H. Court of Appent's Decision in His Favor in

a Suit Brought by Englishmen. Mr. Russell Sage was not the only Wall street magnate who was yesterday made happy by a

# The Secret of Strength

Eugene Sandow, the strongest man in the world, says: "The secret of my strength is perfect digestion. I use the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and find it greatly aids me in the proper assimilation of food."

JOHANN HOFF'S Malt Extract